PORNEY ON OBORGIA.

hn W. Fornsy says in his Philb his Press: "No satisfactory expli has been given of the fact that are aix counties in Georgia that o republican votes." We can n the matter in few words. 1. A t many negroes refuse to pay their tax and are thereby debarred from 2. A great many negroe, in take no interest in politice ce the republicans have become dis. reganized. 3. A great many negroes out the democratic ticket. All this may not be satisfactory to the chevalier. out it is true, neverthel

And now will Forney oblige us with exp nastion? He may make it short, he may make it long, as his humor side-but we would like to know the bottom facts in regard to that \$25,000 which be pocketed some time ago, and of which various mention has en made in the newspapera.

REDPATH

A correspondent of the Warrenton Clipper desires to know who James Redpath is. We are glad to answer, at least in part. Redpath is a wretch of considerable culture. He was sent south before the war by Greeley as a spy, and while in the south, was editorially connected with the Savannah Col. Thompson oon discovered the character of the man and shipped him. He drifted west, and went to Kansas, and was, if we are not mistaken connected in some remote way with the the raid of John Brown. He now engineers a lecture bureau in Boston, and in his capacity as clerk of one of the senate committees, is massing kuklux lies in the New York Times.

SENATOR CONKLING.

It would appear from our telegraris that Senator Conkling will not disappoint the predictions of those who have confidence in his patriotism. 'In presenting the memorial of the New York merchants and business men in regard to the counting of the electoral vote, Mr. Coukling divested henself of the part zanship that has heretofore char cterized him, an I rose far above the petty clamor and confusion of party. hen he declares bimself in favor of he methods prescribed by the law and constitution, he aligns himself with the mocrats. All we desire is a fair and impartial verdiet

men of New Orleans print a card recit-ing that the liberty and welfare of Lou a depend on the establishment islana depend on the establishment and maintainence of the lawfully elected governor of that state, Nicholis. But alsa: Grant has his heel upon the common wealth, and Sharidan is not so far away that he cannot rush to the rescue of Kellogy and Parckard, the president's pets.

A PARAGRAPH appeared in the Consensation and rested on the basic, it rested on the sensite; it rested on the basic, it rested on the sensite; it rested on the pation, and rested on every cit-

authorized by Mr. Bell to state that he has never heard of such a movement, and that he has no idea of becoming a

misunderstand the meaning of the word "carpet-bagger," and, in its driveling way, preaches quite a sermon to southern people. Would the editor of the Times misunderstand our meaning it we were to casually ailude

THE bouse has passed a bill giving a pension of eight dollars a month to the soldiers of the Mexican, Florida, and Blackhawk wars, and their widows.

Times both endorse the letter of ex-Governor Brown, recently published in the CONSTITUTION.

missioners of the District of Columbia to resign. Murtagh, editor of the kitchen organ, is president of the

THE Augusta Chronicle intimates that ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson will not be a candidate for senator.

made arrangements to pay the expen-

ses of the democratic legislature. COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S property

amounts to eighty-flye millions of dol-Our advice to Polo Jim is to rub h

sore spots with armea.

New York, Jan. 4.—At a meeting of the North Carolina boudholders to-day, a resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee of arbitration between the state of North Carolina and the holders of its bonds, and that they be authorized for and on behalf of the bondholders to take such action as they may deem wise to secure, if possible, a readjustment of the debt of the state of North Carolina upon a basis that shall be equally considerate and just to the state and the bondholders. The members of this committee agreed to act as arbitrators in the manner prescribed by the resolution.

It was also resolved that the chairman should appoint a sub committee of six of the bondholders to conferwith these arbiters as to the preliminaries and best mode of adjusting the obligation of the state. The chairman will appoint the sub committee in a few days.

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INDICATIONS, AND SENA-TOR KERNAN TALKS

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CONGRESS.

SPIRITED DEBATE IN 188

THE PENATE

Washington, Jan. 4.—Mr. CONK-LING presented a petition of bankers merchants and other business men o New York city in layer of an applicable

New York city in favor of an amicable settlement of the presidential contest, expressing the hope that all party considerations be laid aside, and pure, disselfish patrictism control the action of congress in this matter.

In presenting the petition Mr. Conkling spoke of the ch racter and standing of those signing the petition, and said they were men long and honorably associated with great enterprises and industries. It might not be amiss for him to add his avowal f his sympathy with the appeal of the petitioners for patrictic and lawful ction, and the observance of the constitution. Obedience to law and the maintenance of

far away that he cannot rush to the research of Kellogy and Parckard, the president's pets.

A PARABHAPH appeared in the Constitution of the effect that like it. P. Bell, of Forsyth county, would be run by his friends as a canding. The privileges and electicus committee have no session, and will examine to-morrow Governor Gover and Mr. Wheeler, manager of the telegraph of the nation, and rested on every citizen of the republic. Party interests, as well as patriotism and honor, promp ed in one direction and taught to the subject of counting of the election of the subject of counting of the election and taught to the run by his friends as a canding. one lesson. That lesson is, whoever stands on truth and right shall not fall;

the electoral vote.

Mr. CONKLING presented forther memorials sgained the bill to amend the shipping act

Mr. WRIGHT'S bill, establishing a court to count the electoral vote, was discussed and referred to a select committee on counting the electoral vote. During the debate—

Mr. KERNAN said he could not agree with some of the views expressed by the senator from fowa (Mr. Wright), and desired to express hadissent new. The senator from Iowa had agued that it was the right and the duty of the presiding officer of the senate to count the vote; that the dutywas imposed upon him. He (Mr. Kerian) could not agree to that construction of the constitution. He did not think it was the intention of the framers of the constitution to impose any such duty on that officer. The two houses of congress had the right, and has imposed upon them by the constitution the duty of counting the vote. Mr. Kernan then quoted from the constitution, and said the duty devolved upon he two houses of congress, representing he states and the people, to see that i improper or fraudulent vote was couled. He did not desire to argue the question at length to-day, but submitted that the two houses of congress were not to six dum' like statues and as wrong go on. The practice of counny the vote had not been in acardance with any such construction of the constitution. On everpecasion each house had appointed tiers to count the votes, and as he rea the precedents on every occasion then any question had arisen in regar to containing, and certified that the president of the serate had the contutional duty or right to count a vote He then quoted from numerous predeuts, and referred to the case of asouri in 1821; in regard to which he is and the counting or omitting bout the same would not change the side to the vote of the staf and the counting or omitting bout the sum of the counting or omitting bout the same would not change the side to the vote of the staf and the counting or omitting bout the same would not change the side to the vote of the staf and

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY

THE CONFESSOR.

PEARPUL LOSS OF LIFE

work was burned to the ground. I tween two hundred and three hundr hogs were killed, and most of the

Death of Commonder Vanderbilt.

New York, January 4.—Commodore Vanderbilt died this morning at 9 minutes to eleven o'clock.

For the last few days Commodore Vanderbilt's physicians have been hourly expecting his death. He died almost without a struggle. A change for the worse took place in his condition about four o'clock this morning, and he expressed a desire to see Rev Dr. Deems, his spiritual adviser. The latter was soon present, and Commodore said to him: "I think I am nearly gone, doctor." Dr. Deems prayed, and the members of the family who were present, sang a hymn. His physicians were at the dying man's bedside, and did all that medical aid could suggest to make his last momen's peaceful. The funeral will take place Sunday morning.

New York, January 4.—Vanderbilt was owner of securities having a present.

POLO ON THE BACK.

MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1877.

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ACRES TO SER PRINTS

THE COUNTRY S. CRISTS

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November last. But they have dropped the party name. Now, disguised under the name of the "Patriotic Sons of Liberty," the torch and the transparency have been laid aside for ritual and army rated." tactics, and the closely-guarded lodge-rooms, secret sessions and drilling are had. Again we find them styled "The Stars and Stripes," again, the "Sons of America," and in another locality the "Phalanx of the Loyal Brotherhood."

indice, and the closely-guardest lodge remained by the second streets bed. Again we flood them styled "The second styled and of whereica," and in another locality the a metal and the second styled and of whereica, "and in another locality the locality the another locality the localit

CAN CONSPIRATORS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

HAMPTON'S LETTER TO HAYES.

Special Dispatch to the New York World.

Washington, December 31.—Gov.

Hampton's letter to Hayes has been the general subject of such comment as the meagre number of congressment has made possible. By most democrats che letter is criticised as ill-timed. Southern democrats, whose position and reputation permit them to speak for that part of the country, deprecate the attitude assumed by Gov. Hampton as anwise under the circumstances. Men like Gordon and Lamar have been and are consistent in their belief that the only hope of good government in the south turns upon the re-establishment of a democratic administration at Washington.

HAMPTON'S LETTER TO HAYES.

Profect their property, their homes, their wives and children—the civilization of their century. Their way out seemed to be through the success of the democratic party, and they were democratic for that reason, but the whites of the south are solidly democratic for that reason only, at this time. Take away outside pressure, and the whites of the north do.

"THE PROBABILITY S."

Philadelphis Bulletin rep.

Judge Mackey, of South Caroli rs, who carried Wade Hampton's letter to Gov. Hayes, is reported to have said to the governor that Wade Hampton and his friends ask for no pledges or patronage, and that they are convinced of the legal election of Gov. Hayes.

arrested his morning and gave bail. A party of over one hundred armed with clubs, proceeded from Uatakill to Athens and compelled the men working there to stop work. The ice men at Uoxsackie, Stuyesant, Beame Island, Schodach and Smith's Dock have joine, the strikers. Work is sompletely suspended all along the line.

New York, Jan. 4.—A Harrisburg dispa ch to the Herald announces that samuel S. Bigler, late president of the city bank of Harrisburg, which suspended several months ago, and his two sons, one ex-cashier, have been arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud, of embezziement, and of obtaining money under false pretences. The bank failed with liabilities aggregating \$380,000, while the assets will not reach more than \$70,000.

HAYES AND HAMPTON.

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The president, the attorney general and the secretary of war have acted a number of times as if they believed that it dwolved upon them to settle disputes like that which thow exists in South Carolina, and it is high time that they were disabused of 5 here erroneous impressions on this subjees. It is compress and congress alone, that is competent to interfere in the affairs of South Carolina in the minner that General Hampton and his fellow-inemorialists request, and whatever decision congress makes will be final, whether it is a just one or not. Exactly what, however, General Hampton expects to accomplish by addressing the letters be did to Mr. Hayes and Mr. Tilden we do not exactly see. Perhaps it was because he expects them to have a fellow feeling for him, seeing that they know how it is themselvelves to be the victims of a disputed election. Phil adelphia Telegraph, Ind. Rep.

A SNREE FROM HEADQUARTERS.

New York Times, rep.

Wade Hampton is overdoing his part of gubernatorial pretender. Why he should have addressed to Gov. Hayes the meaningless letter published in another column is by no means clear. Of course, as he has addressed a similar one to Gov. Tilden, he may have in tended to intimate that he was open to conviction on the question of who is legally elected president, and that he powerful influence may be secured return for a prompt recognition of hown claims. The affectation of disaproval of the use of force in connecti with political contests is something the property of the interest of t

hereafter will be anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000. There will never be another

squabble over Florids.

It is hard to compute the material capacity and corruption of, especially, purp^ses, the fact has estine county officers. The tax collectors were usually political pimps, whose were usually political pimps, whose large family of children, several of only idea was to steal enough in one whom have long been in charge or porterm to last them for all time. Out of thirty-nine tax collectors, twenty-six first wife, who was the mother of all were in default last year, as shown by Attorney-General Cocke. The people paid high taxes-and then had almost positive assurance that they would never reach the treasury.

We congratulate Florida and her braye people with all our heart. She is the only one of the disputed states that won a quiet and acknowledged victory. We rejoice especially that bers of the returning board, have been cheated out of their pay. Before this they have doubtless been kicked out of the offices they have disgraced, and to hold which they made their names infamous. We take great pleasure in spitting upon those overthrown con-

DUDLEY FIELD IN CONGRESS.

All the democratic and independent papers commend the election to congress of Mr. Field. He is not a politician. He is not a personal friend of Gov. Tilden. We do not know that he is a democrat. He certainly was not a year ago. But he is a jurist, a constitutional lawyer who is more thorough ly equipped for the coming struggle than any other man in merica, Jere Black not excepted. As a lawyer, strictly as a lawyer, there is no man in congress who approaches him. He is besides a them a wealth of legal lore.

It was he who argued all of the five cases, contesting the constitutionality of the civil rights bill and the amenda tory acts, which were brought before the supreme court. He won four out of the five. He will plead the people's cause with equal strength and eloquence. The conclusion of his argument on the Milligan case illustrates the man better than our words can:

These great questions, than which great men tribunals are now to receive their author trust, innumerable ages; but it will never rain to the ott of any to pronounce a judgment of greater consequence than this it will stand when the statue, which, with returning peace, we have raised above the dome of the capite's law, the duchess of Edinburgh, aw, the duchess of the doubter of the

of the earth, shall have crumbled; it will stand as long as that most imperishable thing of all, our mother tongue, shall be spoken or read our mother tongue, shall be spoken or read consfield out up the job by which the low Ferry. Ferry is not afraid, however, as he cause the future historian of our greatest strug-gle to write that, great as were the vic'ories

which closed the "test oath" case: My clients, deleated at their own firesides of old sought refuge beside the altar. You rights; immovable, however tumultuous passtable and permanent element in the government of the country. Presidents appear and disappear like shadows. Senators and repre go out again, no one knows whither. You retution-Decus et tutamen

GOV. COLQUITTS INAUGURATION-ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The ceremony of inaugurating our newly elected governor takes place durinst., and on such day of that week as they may designate by joint resolution. If no day is appointed the statute fixes Saturday, the 13th inst., at 12 m., as the time, unless prevented by provi-The oath of office can be adminis-

tered by any judicial officer of the Immediately after the inauguration Gov. Colquitt's term commences. The time for the election of secretary of ably may deem proper during the

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. Few people will understand the broad, deep and sweet joy that lies hid under that simple sentence. That sentence means that Florida is redeemed from a gang of vulgar thieves; that the buzzards have been driven from the nest of the eagles; that the clouds have been swept away, and that the bright and glorious sun is lighting up the green and gold surface of our land of flowers!

Florida has become by this decision a permanently and certainly democratic state. There is a majority of 1,870 white voters now on register. The tremendous appointing power that rests in the hands of the governor has enabled his party to make a stubborn fight against this naturally adverse majority. This appointing power is now portation business, railroads to zing deep contents at the transportation, he began his career at the age of six then by garn his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then be gan his career at the age of six then by purchassing a small boat which he piled between his native island and he purchased sloops, schooners, steam that the branch could have been as easily secured by a half-hours' conference as by a strike that lasted nearly a month, and possessed fleet larger than many nations can afford. At one time he owned a steam fleet that numbered 66. These and similar facts gave him many vears age the popular title of "Commodore."

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jority. This appointing power is now transferred to democratic hands. Gov. Drew will at once clear out the perjured fellows who have been cheating the people and appoint honest sheriffs, clerks, ordinaries, election commission. portation business, railroads taking the place of steamahips. He rapidly gained control of the Harlem, Hudson river, sippi to the Atlantic seaboard, representing an aggregate capital of about \$200,000,000, one-half of which belonged to the great capitalist and his

At the solicitation of Bishop Mc It is hard to compute the material Tyeire he gave to the central universi-progress that the peninsular state will ty of the Methodist Episcopal church, make under the proper and benificent south, \$700,000, and the institution was rule of Drew. The one drawback to named in his bonor. If he donated progress heretafore, has been the 1n- any other large sums to charatable ions of his immense property. His his children, has been dead a good many years. His second wife was a Mobile lady, She survives him. There will naturally be a strong desire to ascertain the terms of his will.

Mr. Vanderbilt lived the life of selfish money-getter. His whole ambition seemed to consist in the accumu lation of wealth. He won what he worked for. He was intellectually a Cowgill and McLin, thee corrupt mem- great man - aman with a far-seeing, comprehensive mind-one that would have

reached the top of the political ladder if he had given his attention to public affairs - a man who would have been brilliantly successful in almost any calling. He get together the largest fortune that has ever been accumulated in this country. If that be sucress, then indeed was his a glorious life. Right here however moralizing begins and opinions differ. The facts are before our readers, and each one can draw from them the prop

LADY-CASAR OF INDIA

The excellent but obese lady, who presides over England by accident of birth, was proclaimed, regardless of expense, last Monday, "Kishoura Hind," Lady-Casar of India. This was done at the great city of Delhi, which is the strong muscular man who can make distant empire. The title was conferred and contemplated by the Hoerty-loging framers way in the turbulent house. He has by the viceroy in the presence of an of the constitution. There are no men outside of the other's success than these Indian potentates.

But this is neither here nor there. Plain Queen Victoria has become empress of India. Not that she has become any more the mistress of 191'-000 000 people in distant India; she has simply added another handle of the tallest kind to her name. Beaconsfield did it, that famous and indomitable live when all of us are dead. The robes which old-time scribbler; but it has of late transpired that the movement had its or igin in the jealousy entertained by the

when the content of the duches of Edinburgh, to to be elected (vice Logan) will be a republishable as the foundation when the content of the stop and the sense of the daughter of the content of the con kept nogging her queen-mother on wincoln. if she needs an extra one at all. Her which is very much to their credit. Nor less moving were the words faithful subjects will however continue to consider her as plain Queen Victoria, gress for soldlers' monuments is evidently about of sold will or at least should be grateful played out. The grants to date amount to 750 seek here protection. They know that to this chamber they can come for shelter, as ingitives head of state. They are probably hopempress, her eldest son.

JIM. BENNETT'S MATRIMONIAL MUSS

After all, Jim. Bennett is not married and the country has not lost its emi-nent polo chieftain. The engagement between the talented editor of the Herald and Miss May, the telegraph tells us, was broken off by mutual consent, and at the solicitation of the wise old man in his day and generation. But this is not all. The telegrams add a spicy sensation to the somewhat prosy arment. formality of dissolving the bans. Mr. MR. SIDNEY LANGER, who has be straightway proceeded to administer to cowhiding itself is a next sensation, the whys and wherefores thereof are till

more piquantly tantalizing. As to Shacknasty Jim, he will have few sympathizers, for while he is rubbing the sore places, the public, which seems to have a long memory for little things, will come to the conclusion that Bennett's ability to stand a cowhiding is as much an inheritance as the Herald property. But all this brings and is said to know English as well as no does bing the sore places, the public, which after the inceting of the genmby, that will be the 23d inst,
continue each day thereafter
ne one of the conditions.

END OF THE COAL STRIKE.

miners at Coal Creek was ended on Tuesday by a general resumption of work on the part of the striking miners.

ha- \$30,000 a year.

—Col. Randall, of Augusta Constitu

ionalist, aliuding to Mackey's recently ludicer-us attempt to speak for Hampton, says "He nu" remember that the tall cannot was the -Gov. Smith is the quietest of the

-The universal opinion is that Norroad that leads to the senate. -The Mr. Frederick May, who as sarited Mr. J. Gordon Bennett en yesterday, is a young Baitimorean, and w. a at the University of Virginia during '67, '68 '69. He was then a

all, exceedingly powerful young fellow of about 18 years of age.

—Bill Moore has this. "The only sure cure for sneezing is to hold the patient up-side down—New York Herald. Now when a young man is out walking with his girl, and she is selzed with a sudden fit of sneezing, he will know what to do—but he had better not do it

FACT AND COMMENT.

JAY GOULD must be at some mischief THE present incumbrance thinks that does about well enough for a senator from

THE Prince of Wales is going to Wales. He will spend a short time at the OLD-MAN WHO-CROSSES-HIS-LEGS-IN-A PLEET-CAR is, according to a New York paper,

MRS. GAINES is in Washington, as ivacious and as confident that she will triumph ver the lawyers as she was forty years ago. Nor a single Maine man was indicted a capital offense last year Blaine came the nearest to it, but a provide tial sunstroke saved EMBOSSE velvets are among the lov-

itst of this season's importations, and "cost" e sixty," we heard a lady say to an affable ing house of Baring Bros., is in Alabama, looking after their extensive cotton interests at Selma, Montgomery and Mobile

expression of a woman's face when a whale-bone is sticking in her.

THE Christmas presents of me Boston dorgyman are scheduled a follows: Three sets of sleeve buttons, twenty-six pairs of slippers thirty-one elegant bound books and majolic and ceramic sems sufficient to start a museum.

1r is very evident, from the omission of any fundamental legislation upon the subject capital of the Punjaub district of 'hat that church fairs and nine dollar pen wipers not contemplated by the liberty-loving framers

THE Turkish army is roughly esti-Begums, Rajahs and Maharajahs, each ma'ed to be 500,000 strong. A leading English jealous of all honors paid to the otherhas a good fleet of ironclads, commanded by Hobert Pas a, an experienced English officer, musical fraterity more envious of each and if put to the test she can make a very hard, In view of the agitation of the suf-

frage question in Massachusetts, it may be of in. f 330.792 fem les, native born, above twenty 3,43 females, foreign born, above that age, or 512,33 in all, constituting nearly one-third of he whole population of the state.

The industrial world ought to hold Sir Titus Salt, whose death is just aunounced in grateful remembrance. He ionuded the al pace industry in England, acqdired vast wealth nd use i it liberally in promoting the welfare of a work people. His knighthood—won peace-

The primary inquiry among mem own—towards he per of the Illinois legislature, arriving in Springfield, is whether the United Statessems, with duchess of Edinburgh, tor to be elected (vice Logan) will be a republi-

former was declared on Monday last has arranged to be his own successor. Ferry's "Casar of India." England's excellent queen certainly deserves a better backed by the disreputable Chandler, will, of course, be defeated, as the Michigan people ways, title than the one she has just acquired, have repudiate. Zach, and his wicked ways

GETTING "guns and things" from concations for 101 guns, 100 tons of bronze, and 214 connon balls, all worth to the government some ing that she will outlive, empress or no sy,000, and the military committee think it is time to stop before these are voted.

WHY will scores of able-bodied you men stand on the street corners, with thei hands in their po kets, when a Baltimore man advertises "complete printing offices" for three dollars and a half? There is no excuse now for newspaper field—and suspend publication at the end of two mouths, five hundred and fifty dol

MOUNT PLEASANT, the chief of the Tuscarola Tribe of Indians, who are settled on a reservation in the western part of Niagara county, New York, says that certain papers suplady's father, who is evidently a very pused to be lost, have recently been found, whice wise old man in his day and generation. and 1 500,0.0 arct sof land in Kanssa. The chief has accordingly put in a claim against the gov-

formality of dissolving the baus.

Fred. May, a brother of the young lady, the first flute in Asgar Hamerik's orchestra in Baltimore for the past three years, has been orclub house, on Wed seeday, and club house, on Wed seeday, and straightway proceeded to administer to and graceful person and the quiet manners of a him a flogging with a cowhide. This gentleman, and he is a man of much general is a windfall for Gotham, for while the last windfall for Gotham, for while the bas eyes of a fine gray, and a black beard. The

thoughtful character. He is as accomplishing the single the literary art.

ROYAL authors are no longer unco mon personages. In our own days there are Victoria. Napoleon, the Shah, Dom Pedro, the

and will continue each day thereafter nntil some one of the candidates, or some one else, gets a majority of the votes.

J. Gordon B. went Maying in the wrong month. We trust, however, that his recent mistortunes will not interrupt the regular publication of his adgrees. A happy New Year to be come as not on the regular publication of his adgrees. A happy New Year to be come as not on the regular publication of his adgrees. A happy New Year to be come as not on the regular publication of his adgrees. A happy New Year to be ditorials in his ridiculous newspaper, a half, and though he inherited a manufacture to a degree that would at an anchorite stare. A couple of ban-nas we have made at the property of the ditorials in his ridiculous newspaper, his matrimonial musses, the thumps he make that would at an anchorite stare. A couple of ban-nas we have made at the parameter at the couple of ban-nas we have the parameter at the couple of ban-nas we have the parameter at the season affords an anchorite stare. A couple of ban-nas we have the parameter at the regular parameter at the season affords and the parameter at the regular parame

done for New York during two years, and an indication of what he will be able to do for the Unit ed States when he shall have been placed where the people have asked him to ges. He has extinguished the bounty debt. He has reduced the total state debt to \$3,083,711. He has reduced the total state debt to \$3,083,711. He has a creating a sinking fund of \$1,000,000. He has punished thieves and appointed only honest men to office.

ONE CHARLES SCHARTZ, who formerly lived at Chattano aga, New. Otleans and other towns in this country, has turned up at Frank ford-on the Maine, Germany, in the character of a dynamite fiend. He recently called an experi to open a safe, wa ched the operation so closely that he immediately fell under susplicion, and was arrested. Subsiquently there were found in his possession an exact duplicate of the clock work used by Thomas in the construction of the infernal machine which he internal machine which he internal machine which he in reply to his requests for samples of their manufactures, and giving information in regard to their effects and exposited in Sertim, Burgains and other chief exposited in Sertim, Burgains and the first and the recent of the reference of the clock work used by Thomas in the construction of the infernal machine which he in reply to his requests for samples of their manufactures, and giving information in regard to their effects and exposited in Bertiin. Burgains and other chief exposited in Bertiin. Burgains and the that the had ordered a fac simile of the planter cast taken of Thompson's face, the originate of the support of the said that the had ordered a fac simile of the planter cast taken of Thompson's face, the originator of the internal machine the planter cast taken of Thompson's face, the originator of the truth is that the enemies of Mr. Hill has the comment of the planter of the same properties of the support of the satisface for the suddes and the satisface of the subtraction i learned that he had ordered a fac simfle of the planter cast taken of Thompson's face, the origi-nal of which is deposited in Berlim. Burgiars' tools, too, were among his possessions. Schariz is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

HON. BEN. H. HILL. AN EARNEST DEFENSE OF HON

this delicerate villification of the poli-cal characters of Mr. Hill. We believe

friends speak out. Let them demand the proofs of these charges against Mr. Hill. Let them recall the long record of

glorious services which he has rendered the people of this state from his entry into public life down to the presen time. They have no barren field from which to pluck chapters to adorn the

brow of their hero. They have no lack of witnesses, and from the justice of his

arms upon the people of the south

they might summon Jefferson Davis and that good man who will ever pre-side in the hearts of southern men, will as he has already done, testify that

ended his home in Lagrange was sur rounded in the night by federal sol

diery, and he was seiz d and horried to the damp cells of Fort LaFayette: significant evidence of his services to

the so-catled reballion which the federal power had succeeded in crushing. His friends can with pride point to the fact that first of all southern statesmen

he counselled resistance to the outrage of an enforced reconstruction. His famous speech, delivered in Davis' hall in Atlan'a, was the first utterance of a

southern leader to which, in that period of anxiety and distress, the southern

country as Judas sold his Savior, that memorable anathema beginning, "You perjured assassins of liberty!" The people of Georgia took courage; they rallied to the delence of the principles he then enunciated and a majority of 81,000 votes for Samuel J. Ti den, the exponent of those principles, is one of the fruits of his genius and courage. When the charge that Benjamin H. Hill is a vile political demagogue is sounded in their ears, will not the people of southwestern Georgis know to be true; that he abandoned his own canvass, went to the assistance of their con-

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men from Maine and huried at his challenge that that unproven all gainst the southern people a stop, that man is not of our kin he has none of the kindly sou blood in his veins. And it did sto Mr. Blaine got sick and went hom if the word "Andersonville,"

country as Judas sold his Savior, tha

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ATHENS, January 1, 1877. Editors Constitution: If there is one characteristic of the people of Georgia nore strongly developed than another, t is a love of fair play. The enemies of the Hon. Benjamin H. Hill will soon find the appreciation of this remark in the general indignation which will be showered on them for the uncalled for. malicious and designing attacks upon this great champion of southern manhood and civilization. The people will understand the entire object of this uttack. They well know its purpose is to defeat his election to the senatorship, and they despise the motive and the stack with a kindred contempt. When such paltry sheets as the Darien Gazette gives utterance to language like this: "Ben Hill is a vile political dem-Description of the Barings, of the great bankon consider their extensive cotton interests at Selas Moutzomery and Mobile

agogue - the people know it, and he has not the least prospect of ever securing Mr. Norwood's seat," the people know that the charge is false and uttered with a reckless disregard of the truth, with EVERY heart knows its own sadness best, and will betray it. You can't tell from the wood's seat. "A vile political demanders to the purpose expressed of damaging Mr. Norworssion of a woman's face when a whale-pone is sticking in her." Hill's prospect for securing Mr. Norwood's seat. "A vile political demagogue!" The worthy gentleman who schampioned by this slinger of low country mud, should suppress the enthusiasm of his venomous friend. It has the tendency to awake the most bitter resentment is the mind growing man who has the intelligence to remember what Mr. Hill has dotte and suffered in the cause of the southern people. Why term him a vile political demagogue? Has he said that Grant was a patriot? The gifted representative of the eighth congressional district which resents the manufacture of the said that Grant was a patriot? The gifted representative of the eighth congressional district which resents a very section of the said that Grant was a patriot? The gifted representative of the eighth congressional district which resents a very section of the said that Grant was a patriot? The gifted representative of the eighth congressional district which resents a very section of the said was the such or of the administration. Opposed for a least of the people of the state rushed into the maelstrom of secession Mr. Hill fought through the war in the cunsels of the nation as gallantly and unswervingly as did her ga'lant soldiers in the field. And history will tell the proposed for the state rushed into the maelstrom of secession Mr. Hill fought through the war in the cunsels of the nation as gallantly and unswervingly as did her ga'lant soldiers in the field. And history will tell the proposed for the state rushed into the maelstrom of secession was the such or of the said very second that the sum of the proposed for the state rushed into the maelstrom of secession was the sum of the people. tive of the eighth congre trict gave expression to this startling proposition, and he is not stigmatized in language so vituperative. Has Mr. Hill justined the administration in any act of usurpation at the south. Not so

laborate style the action of the presi dent in Louisiana. He is returned to congress by the unanimous vote of per haps the most ultra southern rights listrict in the state. It would seem then the assault is on the man and not on his public conduct. Mr. Hill has simply deprecated a resort to force as a means of settlement of the presidential contest. He has attempted of anxiety and distress, the southern people could listen for comfort and counsel. There, at the headquarters of the federal power, threatened with arrest if he dared to speak the sentiments of a beeman, with the gleam of federal bayonets in his eyes, he launched at the heads of those men, who were attempting to sell their countries. Julia sold his Savior that n the caucus of democratic congressmen to repress the violent and ultra measures of such men as Fernando

Wood and others who, knowing nothing of the sufferings of actual war, are ready to plunge this country into civil vile dema, ogue. This too in the face of his distinguished services in congress, in the face of the fact that but a mo ment ago be delivered the grandest most eloquent, convincing and success ful defence of the history of

e history fight the south in her fight fo freedom, of her humanity, aye of the history and the soil of Georgia, against the malignant and slanderous attacks of that arch Jacobin, Blaine, a defense which covered the slauderer with co fusion and, it is generally b lieved, defeated his nomination for the presidency. The charge is made, too, in face of the fact that every suggestion advanced by Mr. Hill to the national democracy the fact that every suggestion advanced by Mr. Hill to the national democracy in congress assembled has been adopted by them. Then, if he is a traitor, they are traitors likewise, and it may be well to call the attention of such traducers as the Darien Gazette to the fact that Mr. Norwood was a member of the caucus which adopted the measures proposed by Mr. Hill. The attack made upon Mr. Hill is utterly without evidence to support it. Now, the character of a public man can with no more propriety be attacked without evidence of wrong than can private character, and if the enemies of Mr. Hill do not produce evidence of their charges against him, the charges should be regarded malicious and groundless by the people. Not only are the charges without evidence, but they are of the most vague and unsatisfactory sort. Upon what is the charge of the anals of civilized or of savage without evidence, but they are of the most vague and unsatisfactory sort. Upon what is the charge of the most vague and unsatisfactory sort. Upon what is the charge of the most vague and unsatisfactory sort. Upon what is the charge of the most vague and unsatisfactory sort. Upon what is the charge of the southern people based. Mr. Hill has said that he was not acquainted with Mr. Hayes, but he is informed that he is an honest man. There is no treason in that, Mr. Hayes is generally considered to be one of the best men of his party, and the chief objection to him is that, like the good dog in the story of Tray and Tiger, he is in very bad company. Mr. Hill has assumed, in his interview with the reporter of the Now York Herald, that it is within the bounds of possibility that Mr.

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cal characters of Mr. Hill. We believe him to be a man of a character too lofty and too prudent to countenance attacks false in themselves, and which will inevitably react injuriously on his prospects. But it is time for the friends of Mr. Hill to speak out. So well they understand that he is known to the neople of the state, that his high character and eminent services are well understood, that they have regarded a refutation of these slanderous attacks as wholly unworthy of their friendship. But such charges should not be permitted to go by default. There are not a few unthinking people, who believe a statement is true because they read it in a newspaper, and even a little fellow like the editor of the Darien Gazette, who to quote the rather inelegant to the very forcible language of General Toombs, "runs about with a bottle of ink and a shirt-tailful of type" is not without his influence. Let Mr. Hill's friends speak out. Let them demand EVER . . PRINTED

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ROUND ABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Let the friends of liberty tremble;
William Moore, of Augusta, has purchased a brass mounted shot-gun, and a pair of Alaska snow-shoes.

-Ed. Collaway, of the Kimball House has returned from Pike county. He has also exchanged his green parasol for a red necktle—a perfectly gorgeous little shebang, and of the latest pattern. It is plain enough that Miller is gradually growing jealous.

-Alexander, of the Griffin News. is an expert at railroad euchre. He always

—While the ice is on the ground, Col. William Moore, of the Augusta Constitutionalist, will wear his tamous all-wool patent extension bustle. Under the present condition of things, it is equal to a life-preserver.

-Master Albert Twiggs, a bright and popular lad of Milner, died recently. The Barnesville Gazette says he was the pet of the village.

-On Tuesday last Mr. Ben Milner, of Spalding county, lost several hogs

spot in the parish!" If a blind man like Milton pple like Lord Byron wrote -b died man like jou can sling

a mistake and put your effusions n the waste-basket.

-The Columbus Enquirer says that a gentleman on the lower river has shipped about 400 bales of cotton to 500 by the low water. If the river had been full he would have shipped and sold some time ago, but the stream was too shallow, and much against his will he was compelled to hold. The rise in price came as soon as the river rose. and he is richer by the amount stated.

-Huge blocks of ice firsted down the Savannah river by Augusta on Wednesday. A similar sight has not been witnessed (according to the oldest inhabitant) since the early part of the present century.

-Captain Hudson Whitaker, of Smithville, is dead. He was a gallant soldier in the late war between the

-The Savannah Rifle association have presented their president, General R. A. Anderson, with a magnificent No. 10 breech-loading shot gun which cost

-The Mitchell house, Thomasville's new hotel, has been "hopped" in for the first time. It is useless to say that the affair was a delightful one. They have no other kind in Thomasville.

Augusta Chronicle, 4th: Genera A. H. Colquitt, the governor elect of Georgia, was in the city yesterday for Georgia, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of attending to some private business, and while here paid the Chronicle and Sentinel a very pleasant visit. The general wears his honor modestly and gracefully and the people of the state will be glad to learn that he is devoting much time and labor to the study of taxation—a subject which, like the rod of Aaron, threatens to swallow up all other. He knows how much the people have suffered from much the people have suffered from "hard times" and he is anxious that the burden of taxation should be reduced. If this be impossible he wishes the expenses of the government made as light

penses of the government made as agrees as possible.

— Savannah News: On Saturday night last a Mr. Sinclair, machinist at the B. & A. railroad shops at Brunswick, was going to his boarding house from some place on Bay street. The night being quite dark, it is supposed he missed his way and fell that the well at the transportant distillary there being he missed his way and fell that the well at the turpentine distillery, there being no enclosure around it, striking his head against a piece of timber down in the well above the water, inflicting a serious wound, which caused his death the following day. What he must have suffered none can tell, for, although he had strength enough to crawl out of the well by a ladder that happened to be at hand he was unable to get away or call for help. He was found by Policeman Pitman just before day the next morning, and taken to his boarding house. Mr. Sinclair is a machioist by trade, and has a family in Darien we learn. He was at one time engineer for Dodge, Meigs & Co., of St Simons' mills.

is gradually growing jealous.

—Alexander, of the Griffin News. is an expert at railroad enchre. He always holds the "jo-darter" and invariably calls for his partner's best.

—Emmett Cocbran, the member from Pierce, is in the city attending to business and getting familiar with the ina and outs of Atlanta, but if he doesn't make his mark in the house he will deceive those who know him best—one of which we are whom.

—Tuggle was in town the other day, looking as fresh as a June jonquill. It

—Tuggle was in town the other day, looking as fresh as a June jonquill. It should not be for other that Tuggle is the man who dug Hilliard's political sepulchre and put him in it, having previously scalded and skinned him. As a political undertaker W. O. T. is a success.

—The Warrenton Clipper came to hand yesterday as fresh and as bright as a needle that has been swathed in an emery poultice. A week's rest s.ems to have been in Ham's favor.

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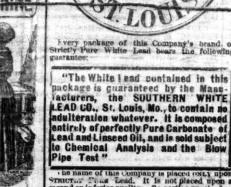
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Spring term for 1877 begins January Spring cerim for 10 octaves assumed to the class, \$100 00; for fourth class, \$20 00; for fourth class, \$20 00; jan4—diw Gro. C. Loozey, Principal, White Pine Sashes, Deore, Bitness, Mantels, Mouldings, etc., at the lowest prices and of the best quality. All orders will

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TOWN TOPICS.

-The election for chief of the fire ent comes off next Monday night. Cap. Joyner is the coming man, and the boys alread fig "Hall to the Chief." Cap. is a "bad man

-J. W. Stokes has been appointed receiver of the house of A. M. Lewin & Co. -Capt. W. J. Brannan, one of the most courteous conductors on the Georgia rail-road comes to the front as the model conductor. sday night his wife presented him with boy and a g'ri. The directors should a handsome present.

the present county officers only were re-el'cted Wednesday. -There was a tie Wednesday Newton county for ordinary between Summers, republican, and Ansley, democrat. New! Anderson, democrat, was elected sheriif and T. Black, democrat, clerk superior court.

-There was quite a number of horses and mules yesterday that slipped up on the streets. One horse is reported to have died from the effects of a fall on the ice.

-St. Paul's Sunday school supper takes place to-night at James' Hall. The schol are of the school admitted free. All others will be charged 25 cents. Tickets can be had of the

-We had the pleasure of seeing his Honor Judge Peep'es out on the streets yester-day and looking as hearty as ever. The judge

says he feels "as well as he ever d'd," and is ready for a plenty of hard work when court free of occupants last night. No state arrests were made, and but four prisoners brought in

-Our constables have temporarily

-Clarkston is now supplying Atlants -A Covington young lady organized

lanta beau. Was he counted out? -Sanford Bell says there are eighteen inches of snow at Dalton, and still John

-A gentleman was offered by one the candidates at the last election \$10 per day it he would lectioneer for his antagonist. He he would lectioneer for his antagonist.

-While a majority of young ladie ims and even ams. The police found Andy Stewart's

g dog frozen in front of his store lest th not a sign of life about it. PERSONAL POINTS

-Senator J. M. Freeman, of Toccoa City, passed through here yesterday on his way That genial gentleman, Col. Jiu Anderson, who represents Georgia in New York city, has arrived. We wish he would come back

-Capt. W.G. Johnson, of Lexington, Ga., was in the city yesterday.

- Hon. H. P. Bell, of Cumming, and

Col. G. W. Lester, of Marietta are in the city on

-Prof. Beal, of Murphy, N. C., an strong friend of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and of Atlanta.

-Mr. G. C. Tumlin, of Cartersville, and the most prominent applicants for solicator general in the Cherokee circuit. Mr. Tumoffice, is very popular among the people of his section, and has a large number of influential

Pierce Chapel Sunday-school had their Christmas tree festivities last night. The was present, enjoying the delight of the chil right man in the right place Santa Claus al green. The tree was full of choice presents stributed among the smaller children.

e saw yesterday at the stall of We saw yesterday at the stall of Sparks & Tye, a fine specimen of an Atlanta raised pig. It weighed 714 pounds gress, and 571 pounds net, and was only 22 mouths old when killed. It was a mixture of the Berkshire and Guinea, and was raised by C. W. Hunnicutt, of the firm of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. Mr. Hunnicutt has four pigs nine mouths old that will weigh 250 pounds each. The pig was allowed to run on an oat field and afterwards fed on meal. Mr. Hunnicutt anys when the fi m on meal. Mr. Hunnicutt says when the fi m get into their new store and stop paying rent, he will raise pigs to weigh 1,000 pounds. It is just like him to do what he says.

Cloaks! Cloaks! The balance of our Cloaks has stay reduced to as low as \$4 00, forms 500 boxes more of that favorite ladies

The Atlanta Daily Constitution HOW THE MONEY WENT.

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PRINTING.

pended in 1875... TREASTRER'S REPORT nce on hand. cows and b

The auditor reported baving exampooks and vouchers of the officers

tation house and lot. Marietta street school house and lot..... 25,000 eorgia We tern railroad stock. Air Line railroad stock emetery lots... Mules, wagons, etc... Atlanta gas company stock...

To the Honorable Mayor and Genera Council: GENTLEMEN - Your committee on lief respectfully present the following report:

The amount expended du ing the year on the alms house and relief of paupers in the city is

Third quarter. Total for the year 1876.

......\$1,806 0 The sum expended this year is less than that o 1874 by

Your committee are of opinion that your s in right 20 cents. Trevets can be find of the pent of refler is indicate; imperiect—as much as that of any city in the United States. Under your system too often the most undeserving receive usi tanes, while the really needy are not to their teachers. A good, joly left to suffer. Under your system too often Lizzie l'atterson; the wickedest negro woman in the city of Atlanta, and probably in the state of Georgia, was sent to july yesterday for vagrancy. Lizzie has been before the recorder only fourteen times last year, and when she came back the other day for the fifther than the other day for the other days of the relief are disposed of for shuff, to become the other days of the other days of the relief are disposed of for shuff, to be acted of the other days of the relief are disposed of for shuff, to be acted of the fifther days of the relief are the fifther days of the relief are disposed of for shuff, to be acted of the fifther days of the relief are forget his obligations it is possible, under you system for him to use the relief fund to advance his own personal and political interest. Unde he feels "as well as he ever d'd," and is of the relief fund, much of it will go to sustain vagrancy. Your relief system must, therefore, be very imperfect. How can these evils be rem-

> esent system, if each member of the relief long enough to make an immediate, rigid and personal investigation into the true condition of each a plicant; but for the first six mouths this would require nearly one-half of his time, as he various saupers of his ward. Of course, the members of the committee cannot lose this time be partially remedied by invariably refusing to give relief, except the city physician from the applicant's ward shall certify from persons knowledge that the applicant should be relieve

This has been partially practised for almost two years with great savings to the city, but still, for good reasons, not with the most satis factory results.
You need a system which will not allow art'al tramp to apply to six different parties and obtain as many orders for relief. You need a sys-tem which will not necessitate a change in the parties dispensing relief so often as once every year. In other words you need a system which has the elements of both proficiency and per manency about it. To this end, whatever parties dispense relief, there should be some definite

and satisfactory means devised for ascertain when relief should be given. Without claiming to present any clearly developed plan, you ing to present any clearly developed plan, your committee would respec fully suggest that there should be an inspector of the necessities of all applicants for relief. Such inspector should be required to give bond and security for the faithful discharge of his duties, to visit all applicants in their homes, minutely examine their claims to charity, and report the result of his investing ations to the proper member of the relief committee, or such other officer as the council may direct. No order for relief, under any circumstance, should be given, at the expense of the city, until such inspection has been made and relief recommended. Said

has been made and relief recommended. Said inspector, should, for obvious reasons, be a physician of ability and good habits. He should be paid a good salary, and not allowed to co any other than pauper practice. The city should furnish the medicines and require him to give prompt attention to all paupers in their sick-ness at all hours when called upon. A good scarcely to make a mistake in his representa-tions to the proper officer. You will thus give relief only when needed, and at the same time

FUNDED DEBT OF ATLANTA. Five bonds, amounting to \$2 500, issued for Chattahoochee bridge, July 1, 1857, bearing 7 per cent interest, fell due Januaryll, 1877. An nual interest \$175.

percent interest, fell due Januaryi, 1877. An nual interest \$175.

Porty two bonds, amounting to \$41,000, issued for streets, bridges, floating debt, &c., May 15, 1886, bearing 8 per cent interest, fail due July 1, 1881. Annual interest \$3,280 Fifty-two bonds, amounting to \$35,000, issued for streets. &c., May 1c; 1866, bearing 8 per cent interest, fall due July 1, 1881. Annual interest

Righty nine bonds, amounting to 189,000, is-sued for same purpose, May 18, 1866, bearing 8 per cent interest, fall due July 1, 1886. Annual interest, \$7,120. Sixty two bonds, amounting to \$31,000, issued

ompany, July 1, 1872, beer-est, fall due July 1, 1878.

nual inter st \$5,:00 100 bonds amounting to \$100,000, issued for water works January 1, 1874, bearing 7 per cent

terest \$7 000.

Amount of bonds is ned \$1.787,000.

Amount annual interest \$134,445.

REPORT OF LITY ENGINERS.

In addition to the report of J. W. Goldsmith of street work in detail, I will add that I have made numerous surveys of streets furnished permanent grades to quite a number of citizens who desired to make the streets. who desired to make improvements as requisely the new charter with a proper certificate, also surveyed a contested line at the fair group of the state of the sta for the city, the corporation line from the censer specified in the new charter very carefully by rigonometry, which is open to inspection for a ime to come I also laid out a number of lots i the new portion of the cemetery by request By instruction of O. H. Gramling, chairman of public buildings and grounds, the details of a new roof, drainage and ventilation of the powder magezine was carried out, making it th roughly dry and thereby stopping a hithert fruitful source (f damage suits against the city The gradual improvement of many streets in sively that the streets can be kept up for much ess toan has been considered in former year and something more than repairs be acco plished. The good policy of sanding and cindering sidewalks should be increased rather than iminished; and west Peters and Mari reets should be speedily remedied by alding

and inducing property owners to make the side, walks absolutely continuous. This policy should extend to all less traveled streets as rap-The perplexing question of the Whitehall rail; oad crossing, I feel certain could be effects ally solved as to pedestrians by constructing a well ventilated and drained tunnel, with skylight at a cost of \$1,000. It could be constructe without obstructing the present level way at il, and I think the moderate cost would wa ant the experiment on the part of the if in doubt as to it ultimate benefit. In ever suburban place where we have made go reets, the impetus given to building has been he increased value of real estate will pay th

So much has been said, pro and con abou the sewers that I will not weary you with a dis-sertation on the subject, but simply state some cold night would come and go, without relie-

1 That plan or mode of transporting sewage earest automat'c is certainly best, other thing 2 It has been shown that sewers are cheap

sewer gas in houses can be successfully avoid ing and that the pollution of steam can be pr yeuled by immedian, which does not endaistricts, tbut on the contrary it pays hand somely, and Paris among other European citi s is recently endorsing it, in addition to a glarge ing tanks to arrest the flow of sewage streams has been a sanitary success as also filter

the last two methods have not proven us by profitable. The opposite of all the facments made above are the points claime tructed sewers , one have furnished th

death rate has b en an hamatically shown, af ter the introduction of sewers in Cor, don Eng land, as an example. Atlauta can be sewere cheaper than any city, in my judgment, sewers would increase the demand for wat and aid the city materially by Increasing revenue for water rents. Far expenditures this department I refer you to the report of P. Chamberlin, chairman of the committee sewers and drains, whose unremitting zeal an your honorable body, and laid the foundati for pure atmosphere in Atlanta. I would ure the fiext council the great importance of contin ine early in the coming year, for it is the ma and fifth wards. There are several smalle cil at the prper time, no doubt ...

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Bob Hart In Court. The real name of "Bob Hart," the elebrated negro minstrel, is James Sutherla In a recent habeas corpus case before Judg Brady, of New York, in which "Bob" sough

allowed him to be heard
"It your honor please," said the genial Bo ddressing the court, 'this whole proceeding ctuated by spite and spleen. I have loss of a week's salary of \$100, and, as built influence, there is no undue influence in the case—there is no returning board here. [Great laughter] I deny the alligation and dely the sughter] I deny the alligation and dely

A Texas Swindle

As the advertisement referred to, a which came to us from a responsible gent, appeared in our week'y recon sap ist of this city:

Mcc 206 Bace street, Cineinnati, Ohio, town lot in Mineral City, Grayson

AT THE MAYOR'S. HALF-HOUR WITH THE APPLI-CANTS FOR BELLEF,

We found that the mayor was not present, being confined to his bed through his severe exertions of the day before. His glaco was filled by Chairman Hapo, and Mesure Fallas, English, and Gray of the relief committee who remained in his clace and attended to all calls.

Was FILLED WITH APPLICANTS,
Women and girls being in the large majoriry
There were many colored people on hand, an
received the same attention the the whites did. Messrs. English Hape and Gray examined the applicants as far as they could pass from one to the other, and referred them when worthy to Mr. Dallas, who sat at the desk writing orders. Very few of the applicants presented certificates from the ward physicians, having been driven by the necessities of the case direct to the mayor's office. Not one in ten was turned a way without help; and then any when it was discovered that there was a husband, son or father who was able to take

a husband, son or lather who was note to take care of the applicant.

It was an exceedingly sad scene. The applications were not all for wood. There were many who applied also for food and some for medicine. One pretty, fragile young woman, with a test-stained and quivering 1-ce, came and presented Mr. Hepe a paper which p oved to be a petition for an order for etition for an order for THE BURYAL OF HER BABY,

was then lying dead in her deso home. The poor thing was hardly able to con-tain herself, and there was hardly a dry eye among those that looked in upon her lene The applicants, many of them with the m

were huddled around the stove, when Dr Hape ud Mr. Enslish drifted into the corner whe our reporter sat. Said Dr Hape, "I believe TWO THOUSAND PROPLE OUT OF WORK

in this city this morning whose daily bread depends upon their daily labor."

Upon is quiry, I learned that there is usually very little demand for public charity in Atlanta The Benevo ent Home and our plenticul privat narities have very nearly covered the grou During the past year Mr Gray reported that an average of not more than six people in his ward were drawing weekly relief from the city There were probably not over forty in the whole city. This present crisis, of course, run this number up into the hundreds. Mr. English issued twelve orders for re lef yesterday evening

and Mr. Gray fully as many. There were hard TWO HUNDRED FAMILIES GIVEN ORDERS yesterday. Each order called for a quarte f a cord of wood, and was drawn upon the pothat those orders would be renewed as often a ecessary during the present cold weather.

The seenes at the wood-yard would have been amusing had they not been pathetic. By twelve o'clock, not less than one hundred people, mostly women and young children, had gathered at There were only five wagons (the city carts

being reached, led the holders of the orders to

THE OFFICERS WORKED NOBLY. and about fifty families were supplied b the carts were put up for the night Twice the number are to be supplied to-day. It will be well, however, if those of our merchants we are not using their drays would spare them an hour or two's work at the wood yard this morning. It will enable the officers to fill you order today, and then the city earts can be relied on to supply relief hereafter, as it is needed. More wood

A SYSTEMATIC WORK OF RELIEF. We have the assurance of the members of th this plan will be the establishment of a city wood yard, for which wood will be furnis sheap an i in quantity, and for distribut when the committee has met.

in to-day.

Central Presbyterian Sunday School The Central Presbyterian Sunday school had its annual reunion in the city cour room last night. The room was filled with large and happy crowd. The tables were su ladies w. o waited on the table gave additi parison with them, was onl, sweet,
Prizes were awarded to the following young
ladies: Emma Calhoun, Minnie Logan, Emma Bowie, slamie Hancock, Hatt e Rose, Belle Cennedy, Jessie Orr, Marian McDowell, Georgia

Ketchum Sallie Thomas Leons Cooley Mar P. Bell, Florence Leftwich, Emma E Logan, Clara Ketchum, Lelia Patton, Rose Bowie, Clara lorgan, Emma Toy, Julia Coleman, Ada Mc owell. Mamie Dunwoody. The following young gentlemen also received prizes: Alie Tul cy, Joe Ecaford, Carlton Mitchell, J. L. Beatse, John J. Eagan Orme Campbell, Robert Hancock. W. Beatle, Hugh Adams, Sam Hill, Howard

Bradfield, Clifford Coles and W. R. Hoyt.

The prizes were presented by Joseph Jones i full of wit, sentiment and brilliant thoughts. vill long be remembered by all present.

Execut ive Clemency. Gov. Smith yesterday granted the

ollowing pardons:
Richard Horne was convicted at the spec eptember term, 1867, of Sumter superior court on the murder of Gen. Horne, and sentenced to the nitentiary for and during the term of his pa ral life. The governor granted the pardon consequence of the petition for executive elem-ency tepresenting that evidence had been brought to their knowledge since his conviction that leads them to believe that he is neither guilty either as principal or secessory. The pe-tition was signed by the son, brother and other members of the family of ten. Home said by the solidity general. The great large of the

SHE COAL QUESTION.

WAS A MISTAKE CONCEMENT. and, to satisfy himself, sent a dispatch off at once to know if it was true. At a late hour yes-terday he had received no repty. We found his yard entirely out of coal of any sort yesterday, but he is expecting three ear loads of Anthra-cite coal this morning.

aite on a this morning.

"Mr. Grisham was also entirely out, and was compelled to tell applicants that he did no know when he would have any. Mr. W. S Wilson telegraphed, we learn, to the striking district, and received a reply to the effect that the structure was unchanged.

ples. He expected two car loads from his Ale community we devoutly hope they arrive This morning several of the dealers will be pa pared to furnish Northern coal.

There are a number of mining companies at Coal Creek, and it is possible that some one of them may have arranged with its mon, and in duced them to return to work. If this be truit must be a company that does not ship to Ablanta, for none of our designs had received an advises although all have large orders for coal states. advices, although all have large orders for co at the mines. This is the only reasonable the ry which suggests itself to us to explain

The County Vote. The election is over, and our county officers select d. The vote was not a heavy one All the numinees were elected except the can

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THE SURAMBLE FOR CONSTABLES · Lively Race for Some Small Office - Something about Saturday's Elec

bigger events, our public have to a considerable extent overlooked the fact that we are t ave another election on Saturday. We expect that this will be anvihing but good readers, but it is nevertheless so. The law requires two nagistrates and four cor the liveliest we have yet had. The magistre u tices Butt and Waters. The con

terms are out are J. B. Thompson, Frank Little. W. Thompson, and J. O. Fagan. There are two milita districts in the city numbered 1996 and 1243. The a stincludes al-that portion of the city south of the Western & Atlantic and Georgia r. Hroads ; the latter lies north of these roads Now that the excitem of the county elections is beginning to subside this contest for the honor of arresting unfortu nate darkies and s rving distress and other sori st takes in the magisterial part of the race, as Justiges Butt and Waters are candidates for re-

election, and thus far
HAVE NO OPPOSITION, It is not probable they will have any, as either of term would be hard to beat. In the 1/26th district, the following candidates for the honor of constable are out: I.J. Cook, J. B. Langley, J. R. Phompson, Frank Little, Jame cock. E. H. Chambers, James A. Hin Webb, Wm. Keitner, J. A. Buchanan, Z. Moo Phose in now say that the office is scarcely wo having—that costs are precarious, and come in with distressing scantiness. The outsiders do not exactly coincide with this view, and are working energetically for votes. In the 1234th district, the candidates are Al-pert Fickett, John Hunter, Henry Holmes, W the race will result, it is hard to prophesy. The old officers have proved efficient men, and, be rond doubt, are very strong. On the oth outton-holing is ac ive. The term of office

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be kept in every family. A slight cough, if un checked, is often the forerunner of Consumption and a timely dose of this wonderful medicine has

The following communication fro ti e old and well known Front and Wheat House of Shryock & Rowland, St. Louis, was sectived by commercial house here. It seems flour is oblige to advance. In the event of the Russia-Parki-

OPPICE OF SERTOCE & ROWLAND. ST. LOUIS, December 27, 1876 ir last rev ew and closed yest sents a strong front all along tie line. culative demand shows no abatiment, i fined principally to future menths waich to premiums over cash on spot. Flour is

THE EVENING TEL EGRAN: listed 4 p. m. Price 8 cents.

THE EVENING TECOGRAM.
A Crisp and Spicy Nove-Bearer
Issued 4 p. m.—Price 8 cents.

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J. R. Haskins has not been in my em THE SUNDAY HERALD:

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ment and But—Send for a Copy. Read advertisement of Furchgot

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ells Carpeting at \$1 15.
5 pieces Hemp at 20c yard. 30 pieces Assorted Ingrains from 35c pp. 10 pieces Three-Ply 'arpeting at \$1 25, The above goods must be sold, at dees dif. Puncheory. Bow. THE EVENING TRIEGRAM:

ams, News, Fun, Racy Res Issued 4 p. m.—Price 8 cents. Bridger & Bro's stock, I am now prepared to furnish anything in the way of first-tlass Cigars. No. 7 Decatur S THE EVENIN . TELEGRAM-TO-DAY-Funeral Notice. BRANHAM-The friend; and acquai Mrs. A J Branham this evening at 4 o'clock

> January 5th 1877 WEATHER REPORT, JAN. 4, 1877. sported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Melson BAROMETER. 7 A.M | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAS.

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7 a.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | .25 ANEMOMETER. verage v locity, in miles per hour..... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

By Telegraph. South Atlantic and Gulf States: Falling 4

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATTANTA, GA., January 4, 181 Cotton gulet at 11@11%. Ftalm 9@10.

scned many from an early grave,

out for November and Decembersays; The tobacco counties reporting the con-ive product make returns not quite so favthe dec case of the product is indicated in Mas-sachusette, Conn cticut, New York, Maryland, Virginia, No th tarolina, and Tennessee An increase is indicated in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Kentucky reports about the same as last year; in Ohio, Indiana and I-li nois, the increase in the product is extraordinary in Ohio, Mon gomery county reports the best and

Rupture Cured.

York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to intorm the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOF CHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 43, ATLANTA, CA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible Lady in attendance to wait on ladies,

,188 balos; aplands 19%; Orleans 19 18-16. | PRICES-CURRENT. Fitnes opened steadler; January 12 29-31 4 12 15-16; February 13 7-16(313/4; March 13 15-32 @13/4; April 13 11-16(313 23-32. WHOLESALE CORRECTED DAILY. 70a73 A & W P R R .. 79a75

GALVESTON, January 4.—Cotton steady; mid-llings 1236; net receipts 2,984 bales; sales 3,191. NEW ORLEANS, January 4 -Cotton Bra tending upward; middlings 13%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11% not receipts 3,243 bales; gross 4,177; sales 9,000; exports coastwise 386.

MOBILE, January 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 1914; net receipts 544 bales; sales 3,000; experi SAVANNAH, January 4 -Cotton quiet an irm; middlings 12%; net receipts 1,728 bales ales 950; exports to Great Britain 1.616; coast CHARLESTON, January 4 —Cotton firm; mid-llings 12%; not receipts 910 bales; sales 1,500;

WII MINGTON, January 4.—Cotton firm; h higher; middlings 12; net receipts 69 bales NORFOLK, January 4.-Cotton strong; udlings 1214; net receipts 1,337 bales; sales; exports coastwise 107. BALTIMORE, January 4—Cotton firm; silings 13½; gr.es receipts 882 bales; sales spinners 24°; exports consules 330.

pril and May delivery 7 1-16.

BOSTON, Januar: 4.—Cotton quiet; middlin, celpts 909 bales; gross 1,082. PHILADELPHIA, January 4.—Cotton firm ddlings 12%; net receipts 86 bales; gross 150 MLMPHIS, January 4.—Cotton firm; un

Wheat ie better; fair export and mil

mand; also some little speculative inquir No. 3 winter western \$1 40. Corn, old a shade firmer; new scarcely so fir moderate demand for export and rome use; "Selera dixideoxy a fix: yellow southern 5s.
Outs unchanged.
Coffee, kitchrin; more demand; cargoes 18e
gold; job lots 18a,23 gold.
Sugar dull; fair to good refining 9%,89%.
Molasses quiet and unchanged; New Ori

Tallow steady.

Naval stores dull.

Pork easier; mees \$17 87500\$17 90

Lard closed steady, prime steem 11 350311 40.

Whisky farmer at \$1 14.

Freights, cotion per sall 5-18; per steam 11-32. Flour ee ree and firm; low to fancy western ctra 25 25 25 20, winter extras 26 00 \$8 00. Wheat dull; weak and lower; No 2 Chicago

pring \$1 25% cash; \$1 37% Pebruary; \$1 20 larch; No. 3 Chi age spring \$1 11% Corn steady and irm; cash 44; Feoruscy 44%. Oats qu et at 37% cash. liye stendy at 72%. Bariny beavy at 65 Barky heavy at 65

**Pock atrong, higher and unsettled; cash \$17

**Lard in good deman 1 and a shade higher; cash
il 22½; February 11 35:0:11½.

Bulk Meats hem and unchanged

At the afternoon, call of the board, wheat was
½ lower; corn and oats unchanged; pork stronger;
ard firmer at 11 40 February; 11 55 March

ST. LOUIS, January 4. Plour in good demand; superfine fail \$4 75@ \$5 85, extra do, \$5 50@\$5 65 Wheat, No. 2 red fail \$1 41% \$41 42; No. 3 red fail \$1 37% \$41 42; No. 3

Bariey, no sales.

Watsky coarce and firm at \$1 07.

Pork easier; \$17 00 bad.

Lard quiet at 11 29 asked.

Bulk Ments easier; shoulders 6½

rib sides 3½ clear sides 8½,29.

Bacon steady and unchanged.

Hogs, packing \$ 90,36 10.

Cattle easier; about ½ off CINCINNATI, January 4

Wheat stronger; red \$1 85.8\$1 45.
Oora in good demand and lower at 45.
Oats quiet at 32/2.88
Rye in fair demand at 81/2.82.
Barley quiet at \$1 05.
Pork stendy at \$15 50
Lard L. fair comand: steam rendered 1 ies 8% (60; shart clear sides 9% (69%). Bacor quiet and unchanged. Green Aleate quiet and hru

Win my in active demand at \$1 07. Butter quiet and unchanged. Hogs du land as hade lower: packing 6320

Bacon dall as I nominal.

Lard in fair (semand: Herce 13; keg 19%,
Whisky in f. ir demand at \$1.07, Bagging 11/4

nd Pacy; new so

(213); April 13 11-16 312 23-23.

LIVERPOOL, January 4.—noon—otten make steady; middling uplands 6 13-16; middlin Orleans 7; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and opert 4,000; receipts 900; no American.

Futures op-med quiet at last night's quotation Middling uplands nothing below low middlin January and February delivery 6 4 6 25 32.

Pebruary and March delivery 6 37-33-36-36.

April and May delivery 7 1-32

Middling uplands nothing below low middlin shipped in January and Feb mary per sail 7. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, January 4-5.00 P.M.-Futui NEW YORK. January 4.—Cotton steady; sales 710 bales at 18%@12.15-16.
Not receipts 683 bales; gross 7,532.
Putures closed firm; sace 32,*00 bales; January 13 1-82; February 13 5-16@13 11-32; March 13 15-32@13%; April 18 27-32; May 14 1-32; June 14 8-16; July 14 5-16@14 41-32; August 14 18-32. Clear rib sides... Clear rib sides... Long clear sides Shoulders...

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